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& COWDERY have just printed an assort.
at of Blanks, for Michigan and Indians.

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adid form of BLANK DEEDS.

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Moss has associated with him his brother CHAUNCEY Mosse, under the firm of MORSE & BROTHER, in the Book publishing, Book selling, Bookbinding and Stationery business; and they are now opening, at 81 Jefferson Avenue, directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, a Wholesale and Retail BOOK & STATIONERY Establishment. Merchants, Teachers and Library companies will do well to call at the Detroit Bookstore before purchasing elsewhere.

L. L. MORSE.

Detroit, October 1, 1836. CARDS.—Rad, Blue, Green, Yellow and white cards of the finest quality, also enameled cards of all sizes, for sale by MUNGER & COWDERY.

August 10, 1836.

BOOK STORE.

GEO. GOOD.

MAN respectfully informs the public, that he has opened a Store, on Main Street, in th village of NILES, where he intends to keep a genera

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. He has now on hand a variety of standard and popular works, school books, Bibles in various forms—some very elegant, blank books, writing

paper, &c. &c.

He expects to receive in a few days a further supply of BOOKS, including the latest publications, tegether with some elegant ANNUALS Merchants supplied with Books and Stationery t liberal rates. Niles, Oct. 12, 1836.

JUST RECEIVED, 14 DOZEN WEB.
STER'S Elementary, and Cobb's Spelling
Books, and 18 vols. Leather bound LAWS OF
MICHIGAN, condensed, arranged, &c., containing the Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, Ordinance of 1787, &c.

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Constantine, July 18, 1836. HAIR BRUSHES, of a variety of qualities and patterns, and of different prices; and Tooth BRUSHES, of good quality; also...
TOOTH POWDERS, HIVES' SPONACEOUS CHO.

TOTH POWDERS, HIYST SPONACEOUS CHLO-RINE DENTIFRICE;
Hayes & Bristol's Chlorine Tooth Wash;
Smith's New-York Purified Brans' Oil.;
Builey's Chemical fluid Extract Sarsafarilla;
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PER KRIVES; Pocket Comes, &c. &c. for sale
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NEW BOOKS, -Law, Medical, Miscel. laneous, Religious and School Books; together with a very extensive and superior lot of
English and American Stationery, now receiving at the Detroit Bookstore, old stand, by
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Detroit, Oct. 15. y17

PAPER: Also, 50 reams superior Postoffice Paper: just received at the Detroit Bookstore. old stand, and directly opposite the Michigan Exchange, by MORSE & BROTHER.
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POUR CRATES Maynard & Noyes'su-perior BLACK INK; also, RED INK, ust received by MORSE & BROTHER. j Detroit, Oct. 18. y17

JUST RECEIVED, at the Detroit Bookstore, the following works: Allen Prescott, Wintern in the West, Outre-Mer, Bash-ful Irishman, the Yemassies, the Cavaliers of Virginia, Coloridge's Table Talk, Life of Samuel Drerr, Mothers' Hints, &c. &c. June, 1836.

RELIGIOUS WORKS.—Constantly receiving at the Michigan bookstore and stationer's ball, the new religious publications of the day as they appear east. Our present stock of valuable religious works, is not equalled by any bookstore west of New York.

Aug. 1.] SNOW & FISK.

NEW RELIGIOUS WORKS --Received this week at the Michigan Bookstore,
and Stationers' Hall,
Gathered Fragments, by Rev. John Clark, author of Welk about Zion. Pastor's Testimony,
4c. 'The Mourner's Book.

SNOW & FISK. Detroit, August 31, 1836.

To Travelers & OTHERS.

For sale at the Michigan bookstore and stationer's hall: Farmer's map of Michigan; do do of Wisconsin; Also, every state in the Union; Hoffman's winter in the west; Notes on the Wisconsin Territory; Hail's sketches of the west; Historical sketches of Michigan; Legends of a log cabin; Life on the lakes.

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Detroit, August 1, 1836. BLANK-BOOKS of medium, Demy and cap sizes, of superior paper and excellent binding, just received at the Michigan bookstore and stationer's half.

Aug. 4. ] SNOW & FISK.

BUFFALO HOOKSTORE, No. 230
Main street.—Subscriptions received for
the following periodicals:
The American Journal of Medical Science;

The American Journal of Meader Science; the republications of the London, Edinburgh, Foreign and Westminister Quarterly R views.

Just received an Introduction to the Science of Government, by A. W. Young. Also, Huntington's System of modern Geography, with Atlas, for the use of Schools.

A. W. WILGUS.

Buil'alo, June 14, 1836.

NEW BOOKS BY CANAL, at STEELE'S Bookstore: ollund's life of Van Buren, Maltebrun's Geo Holland's life of Van Buren, Maltebran's Geo. graphy, Parley's do, Church Psalmody, Batterman's Grock Grammar, Watts and select Hymns, Porter's Analysis, Donnegan's Lexington, 2d book of History, Testaments, Grack Testaments, Playfair's Euclid, Adams' Arithmetic, Quarto Bibles, Comic Sketch Book, Allan's life of Scott, Potts Arithmetic. Together with a large lot of Miscellancous Books, for sale wholesale and result at New York prices.

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Potors Condensed Reports 6 vols.; Pallett's
Laws of Nations; Chitay's Practice, 3 vols.;
Dewcy's Practice; Eberly's Practice, 2 vols.;
Dewcy's Midwifery; also Hune and Smollett's
History of England, 4 vols.; Franklin's Works,
2 vols. For sale at Philadelphia prices, by
O. G. STEELE, 214 Main st.

vols. For sale at Philadelphia prices, by O. G. STEELE, 214 Main st. Buffalo, June 1, 1836. 1y1 PAPER WARE HOUSE.—OLIVER G. STELLE, No. 214 Main Street, having opened a Paper Ware House, is now prepared to fill orders for any amount of Printing, Foolscap, Lotter, Brawing, Fost Office and Wrapping Paper, which he will sell at Mill prices. Persons wishing to purchase will do well to call.

Buffalo, June, 1836, CONFIDENCE. BY MES. SHOURNEY.

nd David said, Let me now fall into the hand of ti Lord, for his mercies are great,—and let me not fa into the hand of man." 2 Sam. axiv. 14. Man hath a voice severe, His neighbor's fault to blame, A wakeful eye, a listening car To note his brother's shame.

He, with suspicious glance
The curtained breast doth read,
And raise the secusing balance high,
To weigh the doubtful deed.

Oh Thou, whose piercing thought Doth note each secret path, For mercy to Thy throns we fly, From man's condemning wrath,

Thou, who dost dimness mark
In heaven's resplendent way,
And folly in that angel host
Who serve thee night and day.

How forless should our trust In thy compassion be, When from our brother of the dust We dere appeal to Thee.

FORBEARANCE WITH FRAILTY BY MRS. SIGOURNEY Scorn not the sinner, though her name
May dregs of deep abhorrence stir,
And though the kindling blush of shame
Burns on young Virtue's check for her.

Judge not, unless thy lip can tell What wily tempters, fierce and strong Did the unguarded soul propel To ruin's hidden gulf along.

The downward road, how fearful steep,
The upward cliff, how hard to climb,
He only knows, whose records keep
The nameless countless grades of crime

In purpose pure is garner'd strong; Claims penitence with thee no part? Doth pride to mortal man belong?

By all thy follies unforgiven, Wert thou at death's dread hour accus'd Even thou might st the gate of heaven, In terror knock, and be refus'd.

Rev. ORVILLE DEWRY, in his late work cotitled The Old World and the New," makes the following, among other ingenious comparisons :-

Eating .- The Americans and the Enrican dinner table every day, to keep a family of Frenchmen, Italians, or even Germans, a full week, if not a month.—
Meat, too, at that very season of the year to read it." —the hot season—when its stimulus is too strong, and when the system demands the don, Mr. D. I most sincerely ask your -the hot season-when its stimulus is too THE AMERICAN ANNUALS for relief of vegetable diet. In the south of France, meat is eaten by the peasantry onlies. Exchange. MORSE & BROTHER. Detroit, October 15.

Strong, and when the system demands the relief of vegetable diet. In the south of France, meat is eaten by the peasantry only once a week; on Sunday, generally. In England the poorer classes, who are far the beathing the beathing the peasantry of the In England the poorer classes, who are far the healthier for it, do not have it more than And from what do you think it started?— 300 SPIRITUAL SONGS, for Social Worship, by Thos. Hastings and Lowell Masca, just received by MORSE & BROTHER. The French so mingle their meat, sauces, vegetables, &c. that but very little is eaten, ugh much may seem to

Bringing Up.—Children in the cities of

thing. In Italy, and France, and Germaare out of doors. Families sit as much as possible in gardens, and in public places. Their windows are all tenanted. Not only every city, but every town has its public park, adorned with trees, by the water side, wherever it is possible; and every thing is done, which can be done to make it comfortable and refreshing, as well as fashion. able. The sons of the first families in

Exercise of Females,-The English miles with case. They are never afraid of to mourn in the silent desolation of the the air. They do not reason as our girls do, that to be pretty and "interesting," they must be livid, pale, and consumptive; and in order to be so, exclude themselves from the open air, from walks and parks-but they reason naturally, that health is beauty, and that sickness is otherwise. English girls, it is said, are almost the only girls who climb up the sides of the Alps, or struggle

ancle deep, up the ashes of Vesuvius.

Female Dress.—The dress of women among us) is undoubtedly the cause of their bad health—consumption, &c. but as they prefer death to wearing thick slippers and warm stockings, and leaving off tight corsets, there is he hope of reforming

store of J. C. Heartt & Brothers, the model of a steamboat, with the machinery attached for propelling it, the invention of Messrs.

Moore and Biss, of Vermont, for which that but a few years will suffice to level all: they have secured a patent. From one of that the wave of Time is sweeping onward in opposite direction to each other, and in the middle of one which is formed a crank, where the power for removing the machine-ry is applied. On each side cranks, are placed horizontal timbers or shafts, extendng from the crank of one shaft, to the corresponding crank of the other. Any num-ber of buckets are attached to the under-tion: "Is the time in which we live dis-

From the Detroit Evening Spectator. It is laughable occasionally to trace re-ports as they go from one to another. A hill, and a mole-hill is equally sure to in-crease to a mountain. All our readers

Mr. C. As soon as he could disengage the talkative Captain's fingers from his coatbuttons, made off fully charged, to the house of Rev. Mr. D.

"Mr. D. the most wonderful thing I ever heard of has just happened. Major B. cat so much at a supper a few nights since that he was taken sick, and vesterday he vomit-

ed up three black crows," Now the Major was an exemplary member of the reverend gentleman's congregation, and he felt, consequently, much mor-tified at so gross a derilection. So he put on his boots, brushed up his hat, and with a sermon upon temperance in all things, in his pocket, steered his course directly to

the delinquent's house.

"Ah, Mr. D"—said the convalescent— "I'm glad to see you. Take a chair. You see I'm just recovering from a severe attack."

"Major B." said the clergyman, assumi a severe, and loftily virtuous aspect, "I to him, when he found a substitute in the tapering fur of a cat's tail. In the follow-

Eating.—The Americans and the En-glish are the greatest eaters in the world— yesterday vomited up three whole black the most voracious devourers of meats, and crows. It is my imperative duty to ad-the most enger for high, hot, and stimulating monish you of the sin of this thing." (The (The wines. Meat enough is put upon an Ame- reverend gentleman meant the sin of eat. and carried the box to the garret, where he

Europe, are brought up better than ours are.

The nurses do not keep them in their chamber verdant mantle upon the fields and sports of affection and promised that she bers, fondling over them all day. The chil-dren are made to exercise in the open air. when the green shrub was expanding its There they stay all of the day that the time from school or from meals will permit. The consequence is, that they grow up with in the sunlight, and I marked and enjoyed sublime picture of "Christ rejected;" and health, and with a ruddy physiognomy.

Exercises of Males.—The great cause a little flower that bloomed lonely by the touches in his first juvenile essay, which all why the Europeans appear ruddier and pathway arrested my attention and I turned his subsequent experience had not enabled healthier than we do, it strikes us, is that they exercise more, and live more in the the delicacy of its form. It was lovely yet open air. Parks in England are every meek, and rich with fragrance, which it flung upon the light wings of the passing ny, the people live much out of doors. Ev. | wind ;-and I thought it an emblem of a ery day their Broadways are not full, but young and guileless heart, it stood so their Batteries are. Their Coffee houses unprotected in its innocence. I would unprotected in its innocence. I would not pluck it, although it looked so fair and inviting, but let it bloom upon its slender stem, to meet the sight of the next passer-by, and charm him with its

sweetness. I returned in the evening and sought for the gentle flower; but the cruel tread of the heedless stranger had been upon it, and crushed it, and it lay upon the ground bro-England are often seen in Switzerland, with their packs upon their backs, walking amid

And I thought it, as it lay thus before me the mountains, at the rate of forty miles a an emblem of the human heart, when its delicate pride has been wounded by the thoughtless or the designing, who pass girls it is well known, will walk five or six on their way and leave the stricken one

I moralized on the fate of the dying flower, and received from it a lesson tha sunk deep in my mind. It taught me that only the great, the wealthy and the powerful are safe from aggression like this; and that their claims and pretensions are acknowledged and respected, whilst the inno-cent, and the unpretending, are slighted and despised, and their merits unseen and unre-

Yet let not the proud one exult in the ascendancy which fictitious advantages may have given him, nor the child of indigence lament the lowness of his lot; for peace and contentment may visit the cottage when they shun the lordly mansion, and the cares and discontents of the rich be excluded We have examined cursorily, at the from the quiet hearth side of the poorwhile even amid his bitterest repinings, the oppressed may find a consolation;—he the inventors we have obtained the follow-ing brief description of the plan:—"It is when the heaven above him is unclouded; formed by placing two shalts across the boat, forward and abaft the midships, on each end of which are formed two cranks in consisted discretion to such ather and in

Important Question..—A reward of a gold medal, of the value of 400 florins, was offered lately by a society at Harlaem, ber of buckets are attached to the underside of the said shafts, or timbers, in a perpendicular position, and which operate in the water on the revolution of the said shaft across the boat. The buckets are not subject to the obstruction which attend the wheel, as they rise out of the water without loading, and act directly astern."—Troy Whig.

BOYHOOD OF BENJAMIN WEST. It is laughable occasionally to trace reports as they go from one to another. A mote is always sure to increase to a mole-hill, and a mole-hill is equally sure to increase to a mountain. All our readers are to a mountain and the following to excite it.

A Mother's Kiss.—The first display of talent in the infant mind of Mr. West, was curious, and still more so from its occurring uninteresting. We left the ship at sunset, and reached the shore about dark, then had excited in the following of the man and reached the shore about dark, then had excited in the story of the man the story of the story of the man the story of the s

at that period he had never seen an engraving or a picture. Hearing the approach of his mother and sister, he cadea-vored to conceal what he had been doing; but the old lady, observing his confusion, asked what he had been about, and insisted on seeing the paper. He obeyed, entreating her not to be angry. Mrs. West, after looking some time at the drawing, with evident pleasure, said to her daughter, "I declare he has made a likeness of little Sal. without giving it time either to defend itself and kissed him with much funders and self or blind its assailants by throwing sand ly !" and kissed him with much fondness and satisfaction. This encouraged him to say, that if it would give her any pleasure, he would make a drawing of flowers she held in her hand; for his genius was awakened, and he felt that he could imitate any thing which pleased his sight. In after life he used to say, "My mother's kiss made me a

painter. Young West used pen and ink for drawings until hair pencils were described ing year, a cousin sent him a box of colors "Yes, sir, of you. I am informed upon and pencils, with several pieces of canvass prepared for the easel, and six engravings. box was received with delight, and West now found all his wants supplied. He rose at the dawn of the following day, spread the canvass, prepared his pallet and began to imitate the figures in the engrav-ing. Enchanted with his art, he forgot his school hours, and joined the family at dinner, without mentioning the employment in which he had been engaged. In the after-

Mrs. West suspecting that the box occasioned his neglect of school, went into the garden and found him employed on a pic. grave. The turtle was close to the edge change the saddles." ture. Her anger was soon appeased by a of the sea, and was carrying him off as if "Mr. Timms," said a wag, "how do The broken flower .- I walked out in the morely a copy, but a composition from two him to surpass.

Female Beauty .- " To sum up the whole, the charms that are really indispensable to being loved, may be possessed by every one gagement between them having subsisted who is not personally, or mentally, or morally deformed; let us enumerate them.

First-an eye, whether black, blue, or gray, that has the spirit of kindness in its

Secondly-a mouth that is able to say a Secondly—a mouth that is able to say a good deal, and sincercly. Its teeth kept as Jury that no personal change in a woman lean as possible, must be an argument of cleanliness in general; it must also be very good natured to servants and friends that come in unexpectedly to dinner.

Thirdly-a figure which shall preserve itself, not by neglecting any of its duties, but by good taste, exercise, and a dislike of gross living. A woman may be fond of almost any pleasure under the sun, except those of tattling and the table, and ostenta-

Fourthly-the art of being happy home, and making that home the abode of peace. Where can peace dwell if there is no piety? These qualifications will sway the soul of man, when shallower perfections enumerated in this article would cease to charm. A good heart is after all the best beautifier.'

Most Extraordinary Application .- A person dressed in male attire, but with a very feminine voice and appearance, who by some person was said to belong to the male sex, by others to the female, while some said he or she belonged to both sexes, and others as positively, said to neither, attended before Mr. Justice Hopson, yesterday, and made the following most singular application.

"If you please sir, I want you to give me a certificate that I am a man." The Justice, whose countenance is known to be at all times humorous, eyed the applicant in a manner, and put on a look which was irresistably laughable, and re-plied, What do you say, give you a certiheate that you are a man! why how can I tell what you are? You may be a woman for aught I know; I neither know, nor want to kng, what you are; but why do you

want a certificate of what you are?"

which enabled him either to examine the applicant, or give the required certificate. The Clerk, then, so informed the individual before him, who walked out of the office, very much disappointed.

from the four quarters of the gloop, the sad sylvania Dutch," he met with but a single case of this affection; and this case occurred in a family who had adapted the product of squashes, the adventures of kings and superior part of the breast to remain very much disappointed.

Strength of the Turtle .- A party went on crease to a mountain. All our readers probably remember the story of the man who was said to have, in consequence of an emcic, thrown up three black crows. It is a seen a picture, or a print. It is pencil was his own invention; his was done, formed ourselves into two parts along the place where we thought it likely the most vivid colors. Each page will be colors were given to him by an Indian; his whole life was a series of invention, and painting of him was not the result of a lesson, but an intuitive passion.

When only seven years of age, he was one day left with the charge of an infant and the end of the crows.

When we'l'—and away runs the Captain, after a neighbor he sees at a distance.

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"Halloa, there, beer a hand, Mr. C. Pve got strange news."

"Well go-a-head, and let's have it."

"Well go-a-head, and let's have it. It is got the style of the ancient oriental manueled.

"We have you heard the news, Captain, about It is own invention; his was done, formed ourselves into the lieited to lides the place where we thought it likely the would land, we lay down, keeping a sharp look out, and making as little noise as possible. The moon had risen some time, and was shedding his silvery rays on with these desolate regions: the opposite coast in the distance, whic a turtle, and six bells had just gone on The binding is to be adorned with small -when we saw the first, to our great delight, coming on shore just opposite us. It of the Virgin Mary, divided from each of looked like a black rock moving slowly out ther by carvings in ivory, and black and of the water.

All the bosses are to be formof the water.

We did not interrupt his progress until ed of emeralds, and the classes composed it had got some distance upon the beach, of the animals that are emblems of the four when a rush was made towards it, and it was immediately turned over on its back with its flippers or fins, which they do with such force that it is almost dangerous to come near them. It took six men thus to turn the largest that was caught; and the following incident will further show the immense strength of these animals. One of our men, the gunner, wandered away by himself to the further end of the

beach, where he thought to have all the sport to himself, not doubting for a moment that he would be able to turn any turtle which he found; but on the contrary to his surprise, not being absent long, before espying a large one making towards the beach, he allowed it to come up some way, and then ran over it and attempted to turn it. All his endeavors were however fruitless; and by some means he got his hand between the shell and the neck, which the animal, by drawing in its head, jammed, and held there so tight, that he could not withdraw it. The turtle began to crawl towards the sea, dragging the man with it: and he was in imminent danger of being carried off, when he began to call for assistance. Our party was somewhat alarmed at the cries, thinking that some serious accident had happened, and immediate-ly ran towards the place from whence the sounds proceeded, where we arrived just in time to save the poor fellow from a watery saw not he were nothing; nor was it without some

perilous situation, dragging the turtle above high water mark, and turning it over. my partner makes another." The man got off with only a few bruises, but was much frightened, and we all had a good laugh at him for his adventure-Kempthorne's Memoirs on the Eastern shores of the Persian Gulf.

A case was tried lately in the Exeter County Court, New Hampshire, in which a lady sued her swain for a breach of promise to marry her. The defence set up on the part of the defendant, was a partial deafness in the fair plaintiff, the matrimonial enfor five years. Judge Green took strong ground against the defendant, and laid down the law in terms that must entitle his to the veneration of every dilapidated spinster in Christendom, and in which, too we are inclined to think he is right, moralunder an engagement of marriage, can ustify a man who has sought and obtained her promise, is receding from his own, unless the change be of such a nature as to disqualify her from fulfilling the duties of a wife; such, for instance, as becoming blind, totally deaf, paralytic or lame. His honor thought that if even a very handsome woman should become as ugly as a Hot-tentot, the man would still be bound by his bargain. The Jury thought so too, and found a verdict for five hundred dollars damages. The recreant promissor in this case acted very differently from the Duke of Wellington; who, on his return from a very long absence in India, found the lady to tell each other of their "hair-breadth's to whom he was betrothed, despoiled of all to whom he was betrothed, despoiled of all her beauty by the small pox, but who scorn- of their canteens. While thus regaling ed to let the circumstance weigh a feather with his affections. He married the lady notwithstanding her voluntary tender of a release from the engagement. The New Hampshire Jury did not give damages enough.-Courier and Enquirer.

There are five orders in Sweden-1st, that of the Scraphim, which is composed of the Grandees. 2d, of the Sword, which is of course military. 3d. of the Polar Star, which is scientific, and embraces a large number of ministers of the gospel. 4th, of Vasa, which is a civil order, and comprises those especially who have distinguish ed themselves by promoting industry, good inventions, &c. 5th, of Charles VIII, which is masonic, to which fraternity that monarah was greatly attached.

want a certificate of what you are?"

Why, rejoined the fair applicant, they won't give me any work unless they know I am a man, and I want to get work.

The Justice, after expressing surprise at the applicant, came to the determination that there was no statute or common law, which enabled him either to examine the

Splendid Book .- The Duke of Orlean medallions or bas reliefs in chased gold, reevangelists .- Foreign paper.

Episcopal College in Illinois .- We learn from the American Citizen, that Bishop Chase has found a site most advantageous healthy and beautiful, for his Illinois Epis. copal Seminary, in township ton, range six east, being about 12 or 15 miles from Peoria, in a north west direction. But much of the ground in that vicinity, as well as the adjacent townships, is owned by person holding patent soldier rights, whose residence is unknown to him. With such it is his wish to correspond and he takes this his only method to solicit the favor from them, trusting that their benevolence will incline them to a d his views. Bishop Chase freely states, that the site of his seminary cannot be fixed unless some of these patent ed lands shall be obtained, either by purchase or donation. To wait this event during the coming fall and winter, he has fixed his residence in the neighborhood, and he may be addressed at Peoria Post Office.

Brevity.-A formal old gentleman, finding his horse uneasy in the saddle, alighted. and called to his servant in the following manner, "Tom, take off the saddle on my bay horse and lay it upon the ground, then take the saddle from the gray horse, and put it upon my bay horse; lastly, put the other saddle upon the gray horse The fellow gaped the while at this long preachment, and at last cried out, " Lacka-day, Sir, could you not have said at once,

Double entry, how's that?"entry." "Oh, easy enough, I make one entry and

An Irish Sentinel .- When the French anded at Bantry Bay, an Irish peasant who was posted with a musket upon one of the chias, and wandered a little out of his position, was accosted by an English Officer with. "What are you here for !" "Faith, your honor," said Pat, with his accustomed grin of good humor "They tell me I am here for a centry."

Good Nature,-Dame Grundy was the most good natured woman alive-Come what would, every thing was right and nothing wrong. One day farmer Grundy told a neighbor that he believed his wife was the most even tempered woman in the world. for he never saw her cross in his life-and that for once he should like to see her so. Well, eaid his neighbor, "go into the woods, and bring home a load of the crookedest wood you can find, and if that does not make her cross nothing will." Accordingly to try the experiment, he teamed home a load of wood every way calculated to make a woman fret. For a week or more she used the wood copiously, but not a word of complaint escaped her lips. So, one day the husband ventured to inquire of her how she liked the wood. Oh 'is beautiful wood," "I'd be glad to get another load, for it fays round the pot complete."

Revolutionary Anecdote, -- After the battle of Bunker Hill, when the Americans left the field, the British still kept up a ranthemselves, they were thrown into great consternation by a cannon ball which struck the ground within a few yards of where they were sitting; two of the men sprung to their feet in an instant and attempted to find some other place of security; while a facetions character, by the name of Smith, from Gilmantown, N. H. seated hinself upon the exact spot where the ball struck, and looking up in the direction from which i came, with no apparent concern said, Boo! Shoot away, and be hanged—you can't hit twice in one place."

Cause of Croup in Infants .- Eberle, in his excellent work on the disease of chil-dren, says that the mode of clothing infants with their necks and upper part of the breast bare, connot fail to render them subject to the influence of cold, and its dangerous Good Things.—Above all the people on earth, it is the business of an editor to busy himself with looking up 'good things.'

Like the Jackall, he must hunt diligently to ner as to leave no part of the breast and